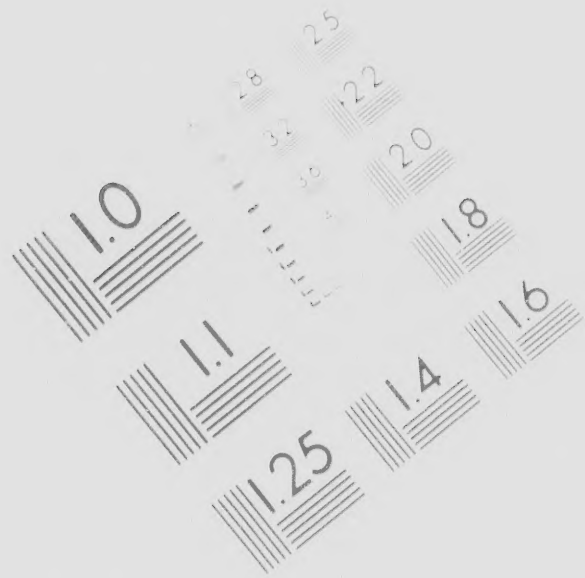
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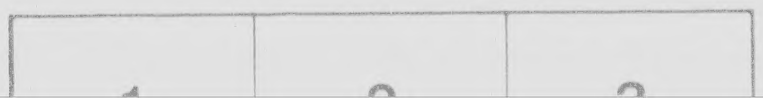

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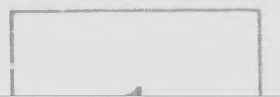

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FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 30, 1810.

AT a Meeting of the Federal Republicans at Washington-Hall, JACOB ASHTON, Esq. Moderator, Mr. JOHN JENKS, Secretary—

Voted, That the following persons (agreeaby to a recommendation of the Ward Committees) be ſtributors of Votes in and about the Court-House on the day of Election :

From Ward No. I.—Joſiah Dow, Benja. Hawkes, Gideon Tucker, Samuel Upton, Willm. Ramſdell, Samuel Peabody.
From Ward No. II.—John Babbidge, E. Herſey Derby, Philip Chaſe, Ebenezer Putnam, John Gardner jun. Benjamin nderſon, Pelatiah Brown, David Lord jun.
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From Ward No. IV.—John Barr, Joſeph Andrews, John Derby, Benjamin H. Hathorne, Jery Lee Page, Abraham Fo jun. Joſeph Felt, Charles Parker, Jonathan Waldo jun. Samuel Rea.

Voted—That in addition to the foregoing, all, who have heretofore exerted themselves to bring Vot to the Poll, be requested to continue their exertions at the ensuing Election, to bring forward those o will support the Federal Ticket—and "receive their reward in the thankfulness of nations."

The arrangements of the Election having been completed, the following RESOLUTIONS were ered as declaratory of the ſenſe of the Meeting, and unanimously adopted :—

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Reſolved, That when the adminiſtration of the General Government ſhall betray ir truſt, the only ſafety of the people reſts in the State Governments—and, to prevent e fatal conſequences of ſuch treachery, it is our duty to place in our State Offices men whom we can rely with confidence for the protection of the unalienable rights of e, liberty and property.

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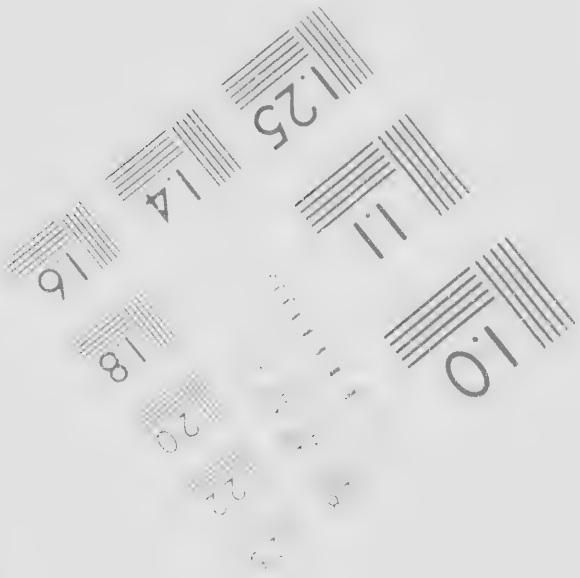

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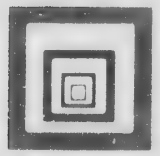

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whom our agricultural, commercial and constitutional Rights will be ably understood defended.

JOHN JENKS, Secretary.

The meeting of Federalists at Washington Hall on Friday evening was very full and respectable. Several gentlemen essed the meeting in warm and animated speeches; in which the wretched effects of the Jeffersonian system of Em-, Gun-Boats, Torpedoes, Salt Mountains and Horned Frogs—the French *liberty* of conscription, chains and dun-, so much admired by the Democrats—were contrasted, with effect, with the federal policy, of Free Commerce, an nt system of protection, a full treasury, and general prosperity—and with that true, rational and broad-bottomed y which our fathers fought for, and transmitted to their posterity, and which it is the object of the Federalists to per-te to their country. From the spirit manifested at this meeting, we are persuaded the Federalists of Salem will on day next give that support to Gore, Cobb, and the Federal list of Senators, which tried worth and patriotism deserve.

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